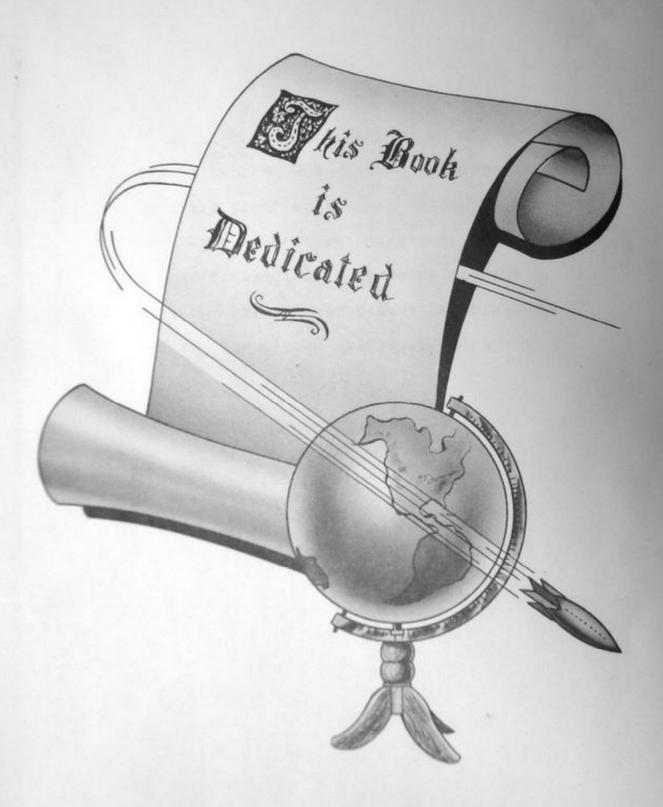


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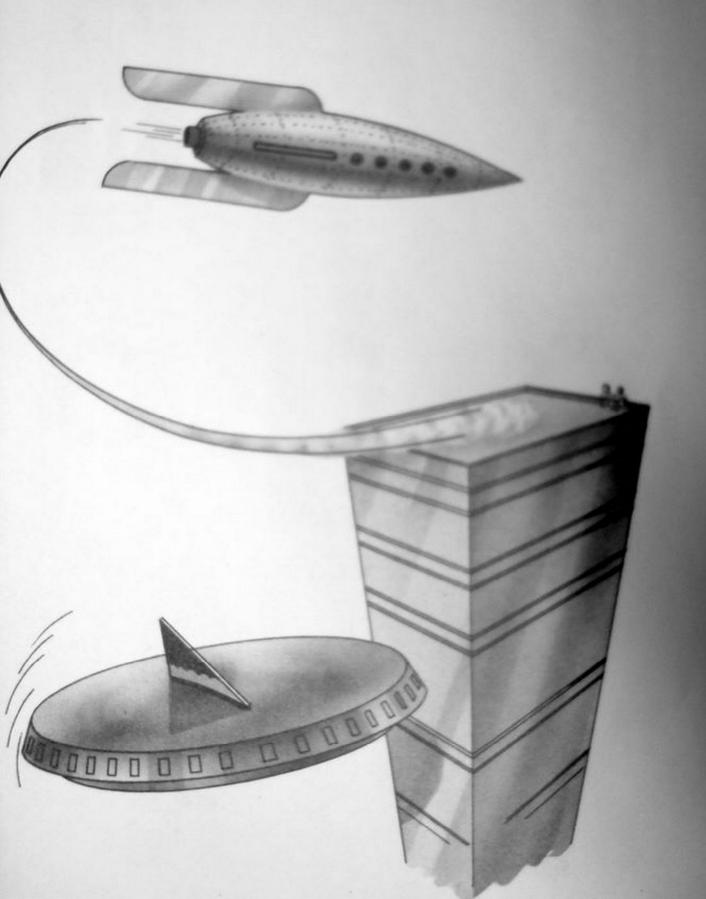
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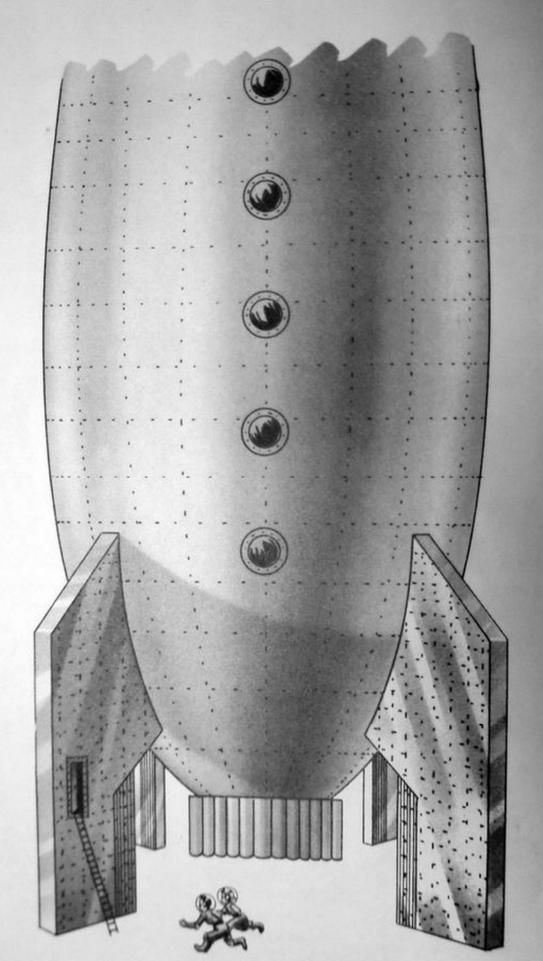
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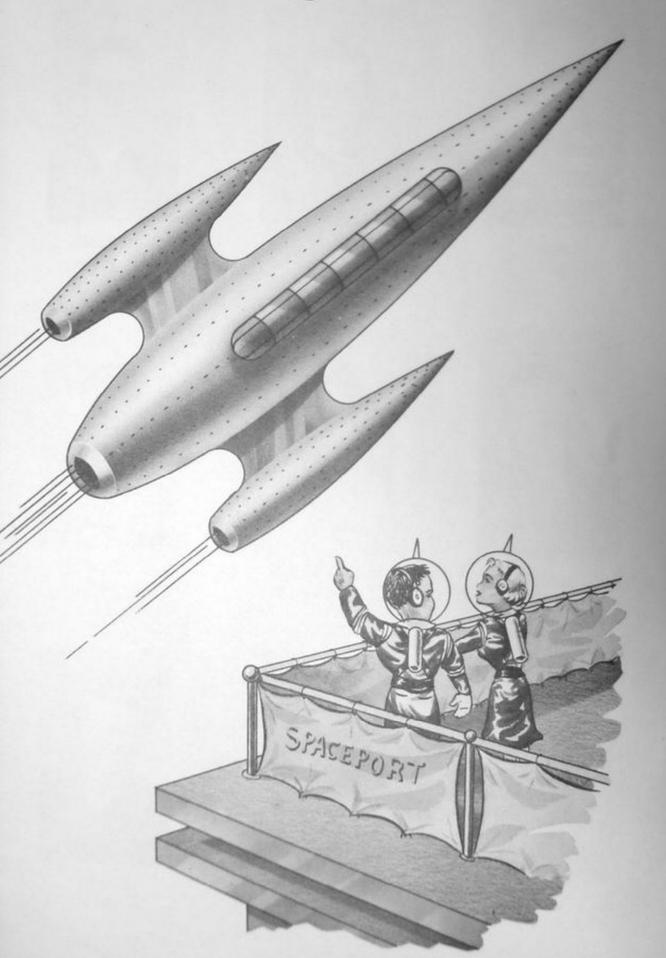
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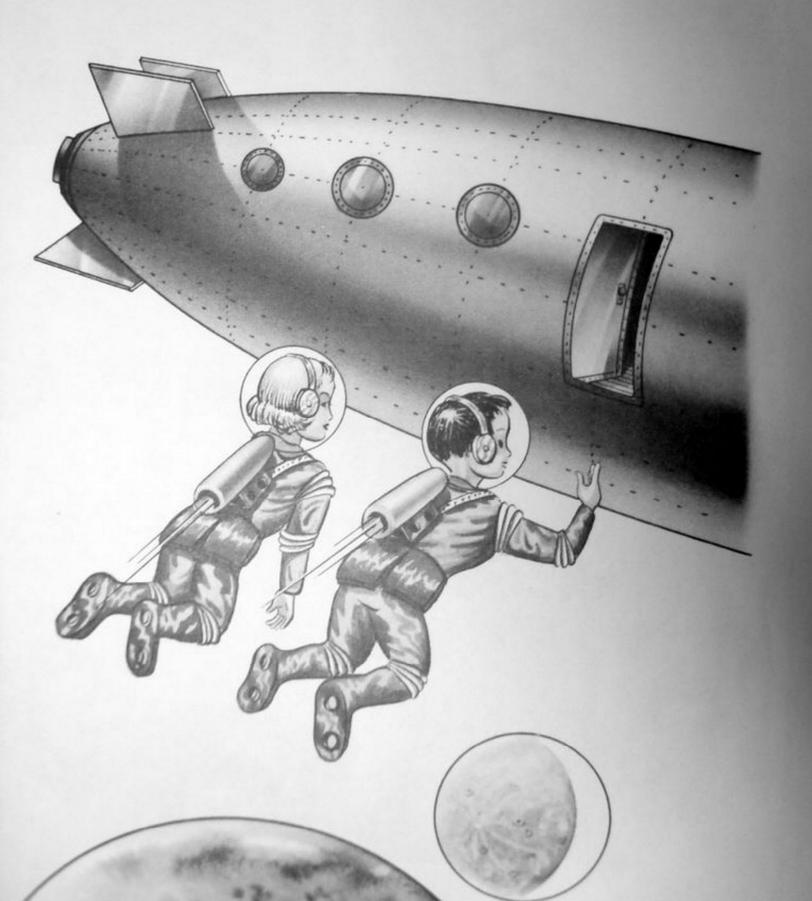


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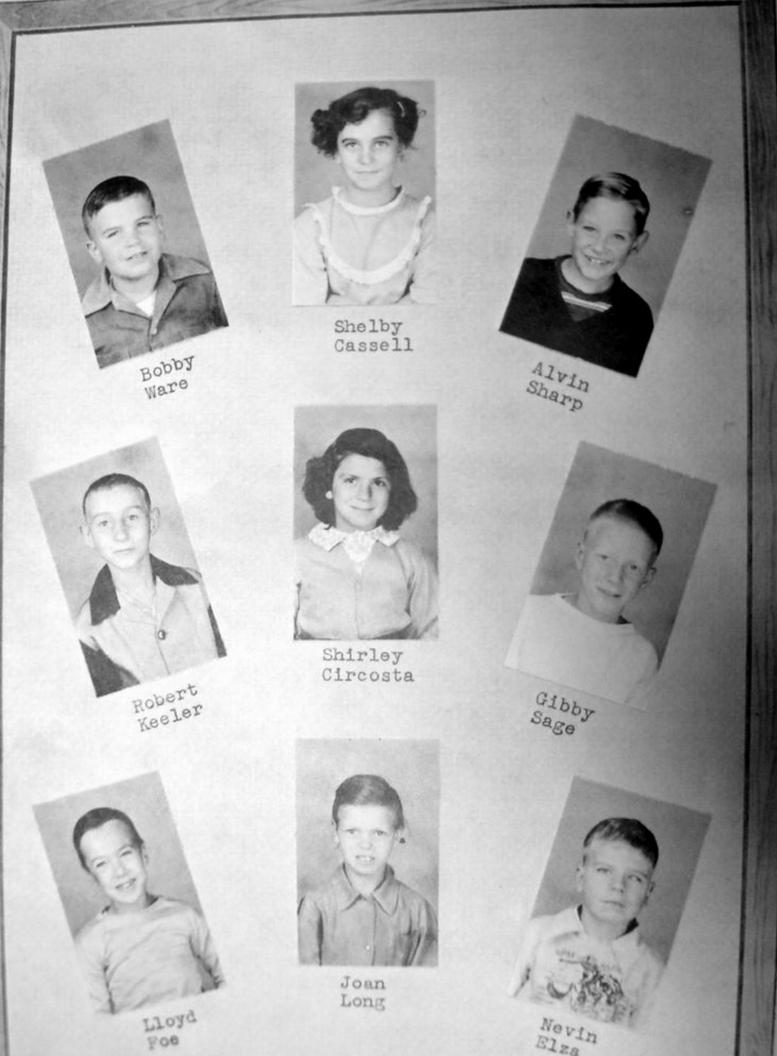
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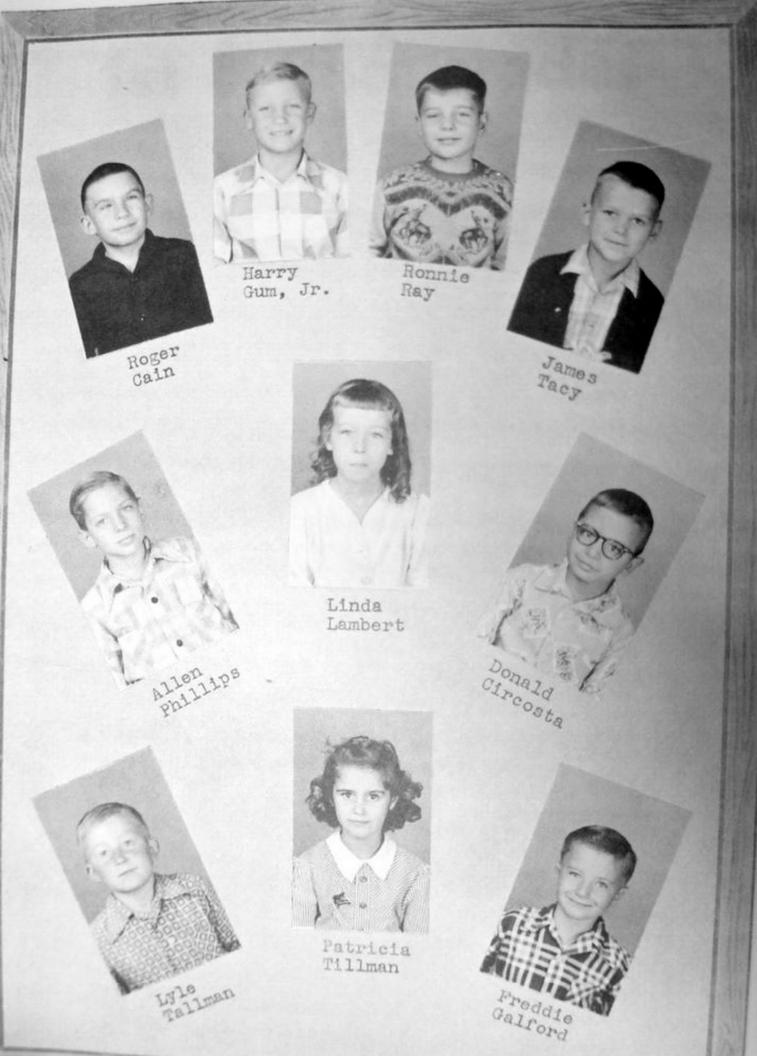
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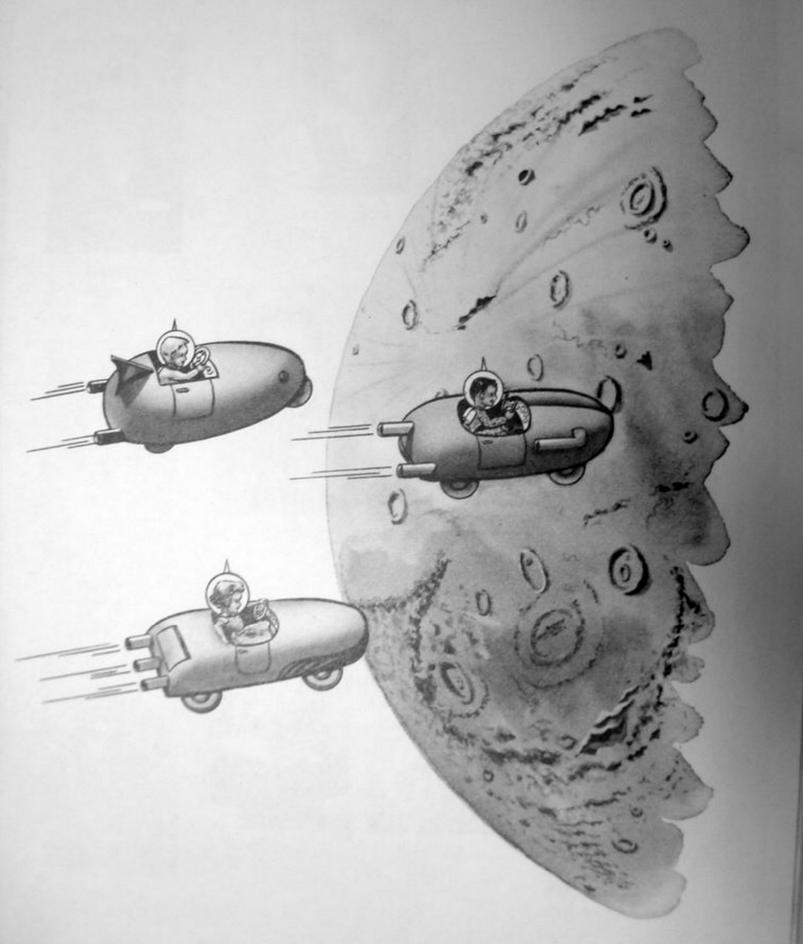
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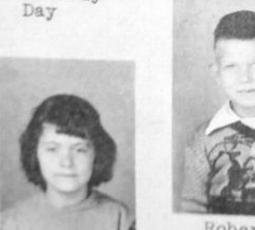
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SPORTS

The gymnasium is the center of great activity for all the boys and girls in our school. During intermissions one may see basketball, dodgeball and many other games going on, and occasionally a noisy group working off suplus energy with some lusty yells.

Our basketball teams have taken loss with victory during the four years that we have had our gymnasium. They have won 22 games, lost 24 and tied 1.

In the Fall football is the chief attraction for the boys, while marbles and softball seem to hold sway in the Spring. For most of the girls it's the swings and see saws in the Fall and hop-sc ctch and rope-skipping in the Spring. Our playground is very limited in size

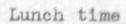
ART AND HANDICRAFT

One of the classes that is looked forward to is that of A:rt and Handicraft under the direction of Mrs. Swadley. Freehand drawing of many scenes taken from stories in literature has drawn the praise of our teachers and others who have viewed them. New projects started by the Eighth grade are basketry and wood carving.

The delights of the intellect are of a nobler order than those of the senses.



4-H Club







Harmonica Club

Stage scene from a Christmas play



CASS HANDY-ANDY JUNIOR 4-H CLUB

Club Motto: To Make the Best Better.

Our Club has thirty-three members and our meetings are held once each month with our leader Mr. Tracy. Mrs. Fred Hamrick is our Assistant Leader.

Our Club officers are: President, John Davis: Vice President, Eugene Davis: Secretary, Gwendolyn Blackhurst: Treasurer, Linda Dickenson; Reporter, Connie Hamrick; Song Leader, Louise Barkley; and Game Leader, Barbara Simmons.

Adult Council Members are: Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. Clifford Barkley, Mrs. Marvin Moss, Mrs. Fred Hamrick and Clarence Ware.

Each member of the club is given a project of his own choosing such as: cooking, sewing livestock, poultry, potatoes, gardening, rural electrification, market lamb, personal accounts food preservation, family cow, and home beautification. This is only a partial list of the interesting projects that are available for the Club members.

Our Club has won ribbons at both the County and State Fairs.

HARMONICA CLUB

This Club was started in the Fall of 1952. Since it meets during the noon hour, it gives everyone who is interested an opportunity to participate. Mr. Tracy is the harmonica in-



Cass Graded School 1901 - 1954



Christmas scene in one of the classrooms



A. J. Blackhurst



Work corner of the lunch

LIBRARY

Our school library is one of the workshops of our school. It is centrally located for Grades 4 to 8, while Grades 1 to 3 have their libraries in their home rooms. We do not have a regular librarian on the Faculty but use student librarians from Grades 7 and 8 under the supervision of the principal and teachers.

Our Parent-Teacher Association makes an annual contribution to buy books. This gift, along with what has been furnished by the Board of Education, has enabled our library to grow in size to more than three thousand volumes.

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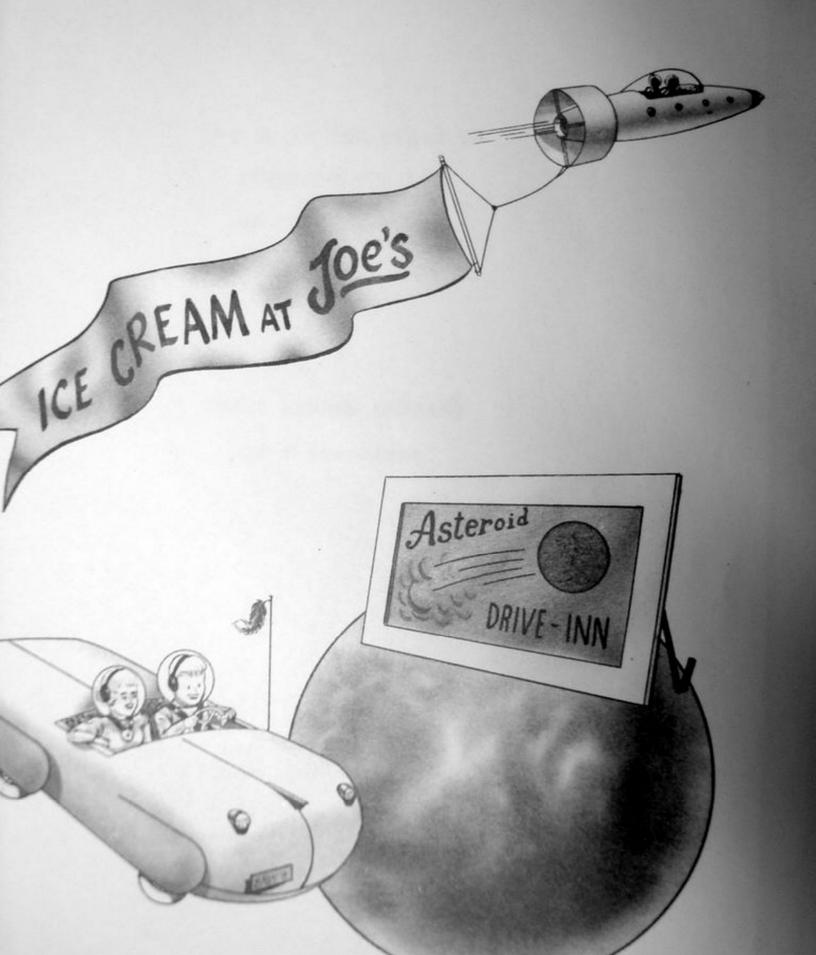
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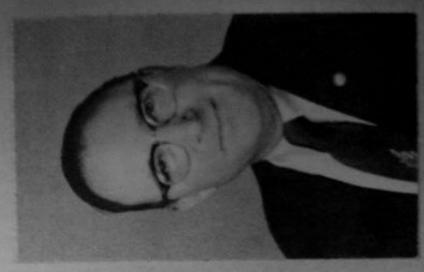
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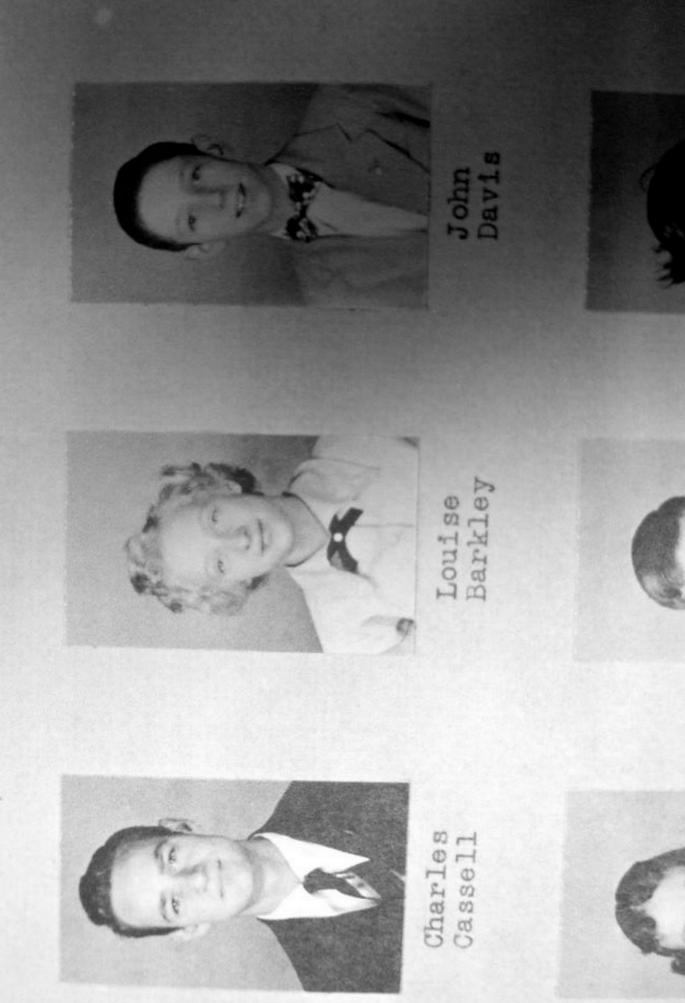
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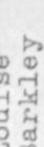


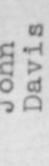
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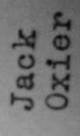
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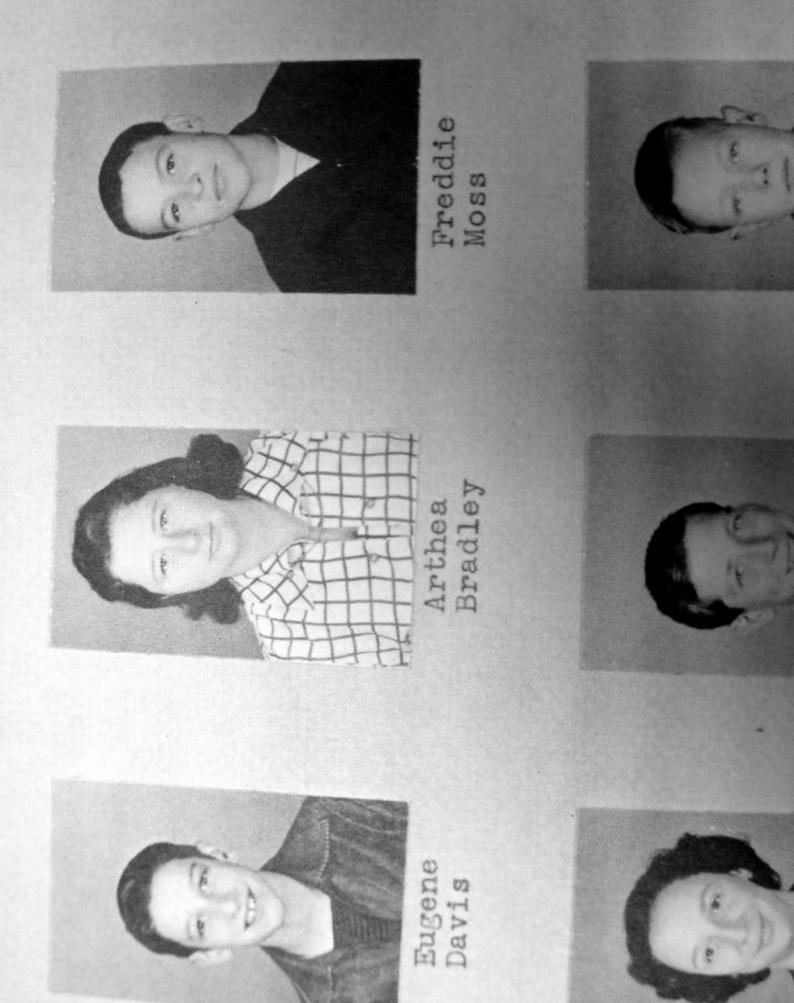


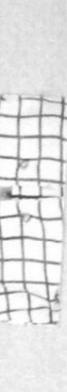
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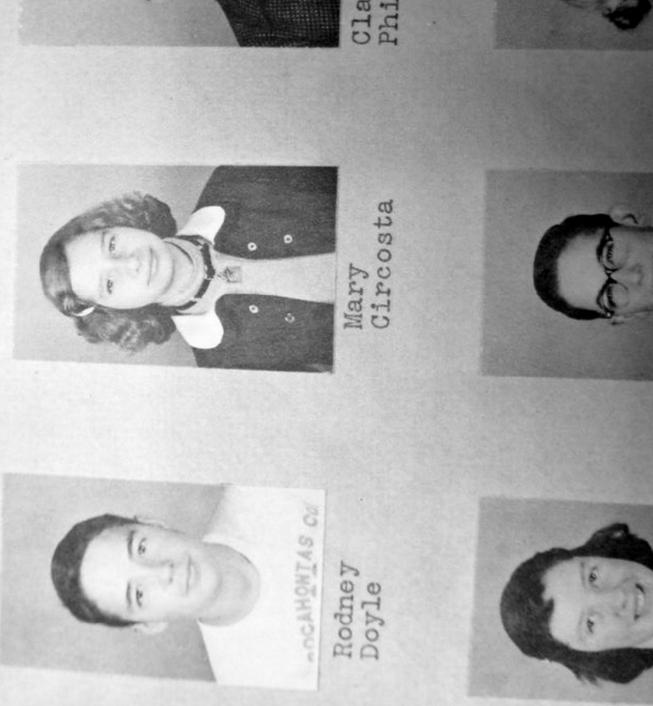


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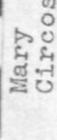




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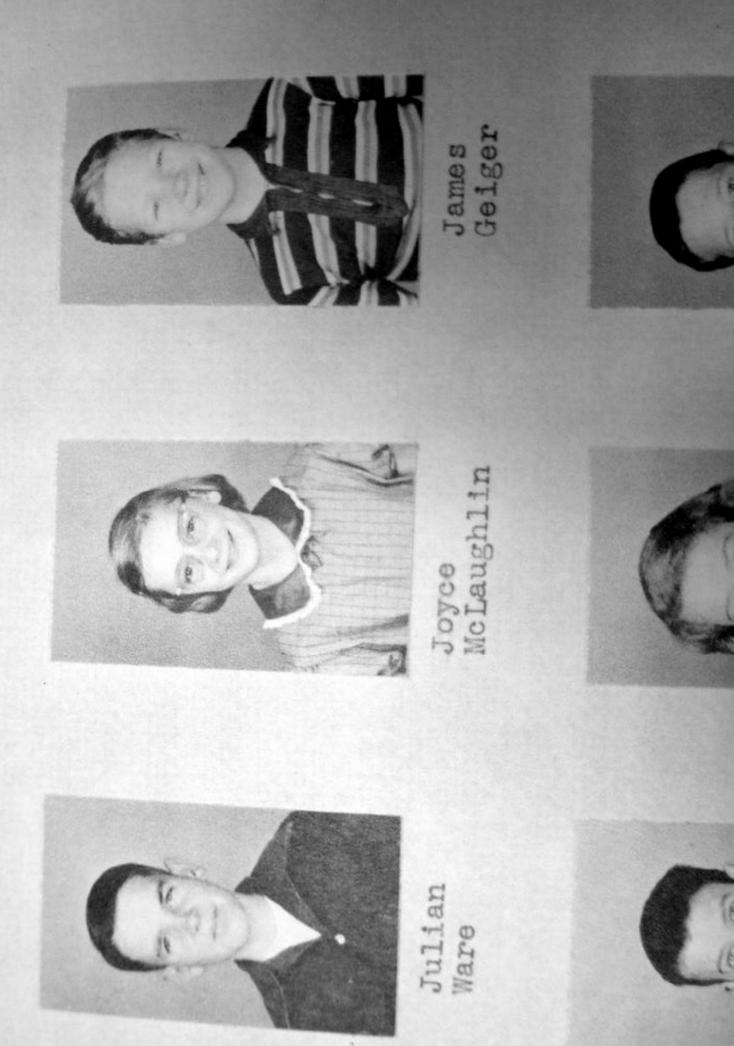




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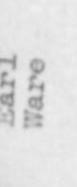
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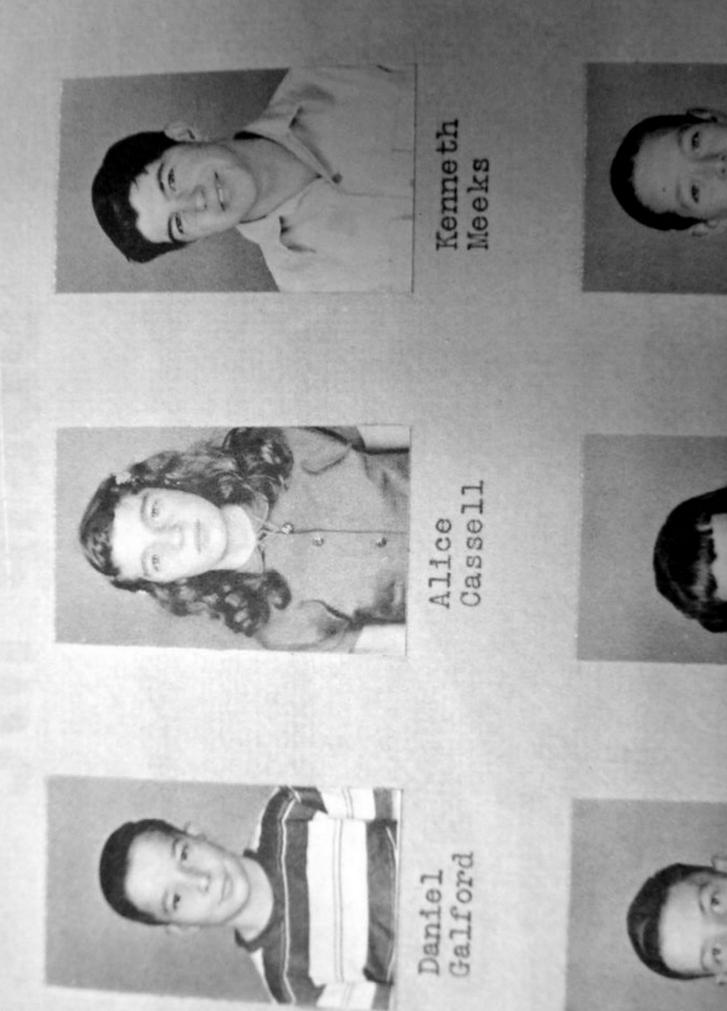
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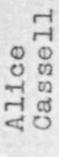


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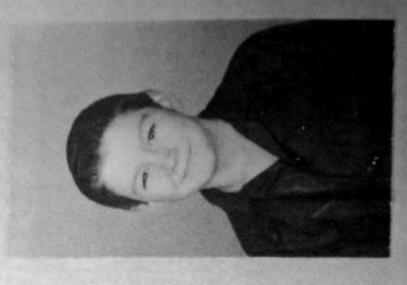
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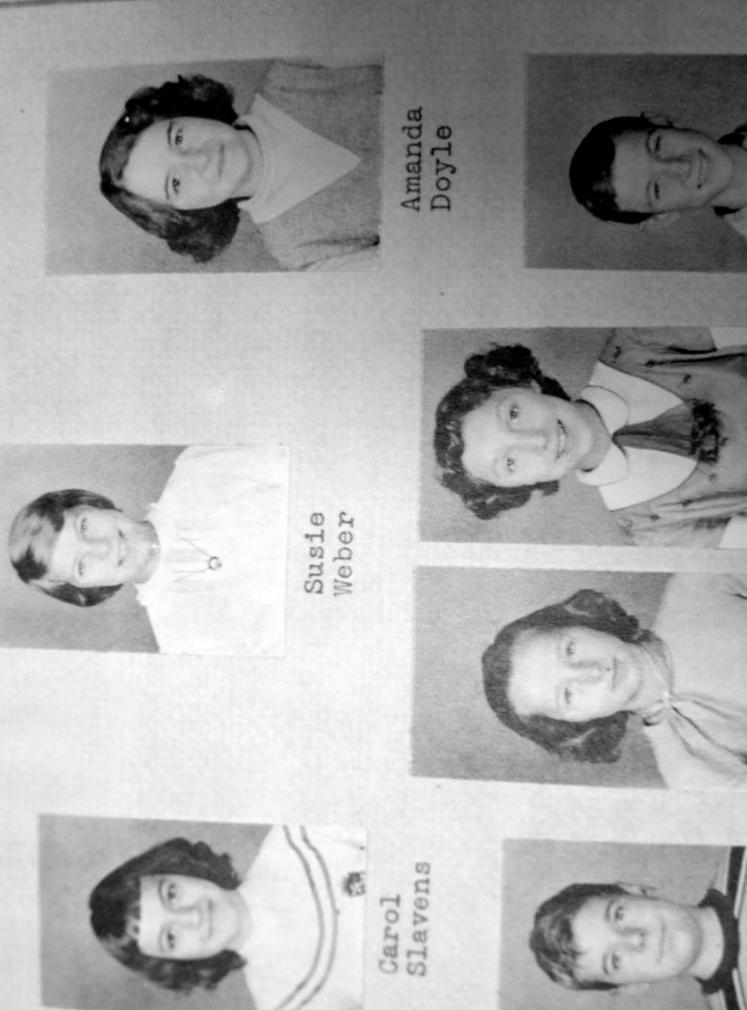


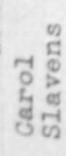
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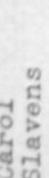


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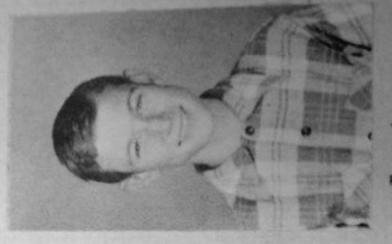
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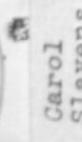


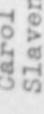
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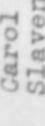
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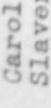


















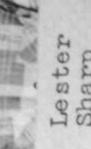




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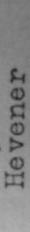
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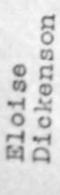


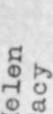
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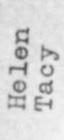














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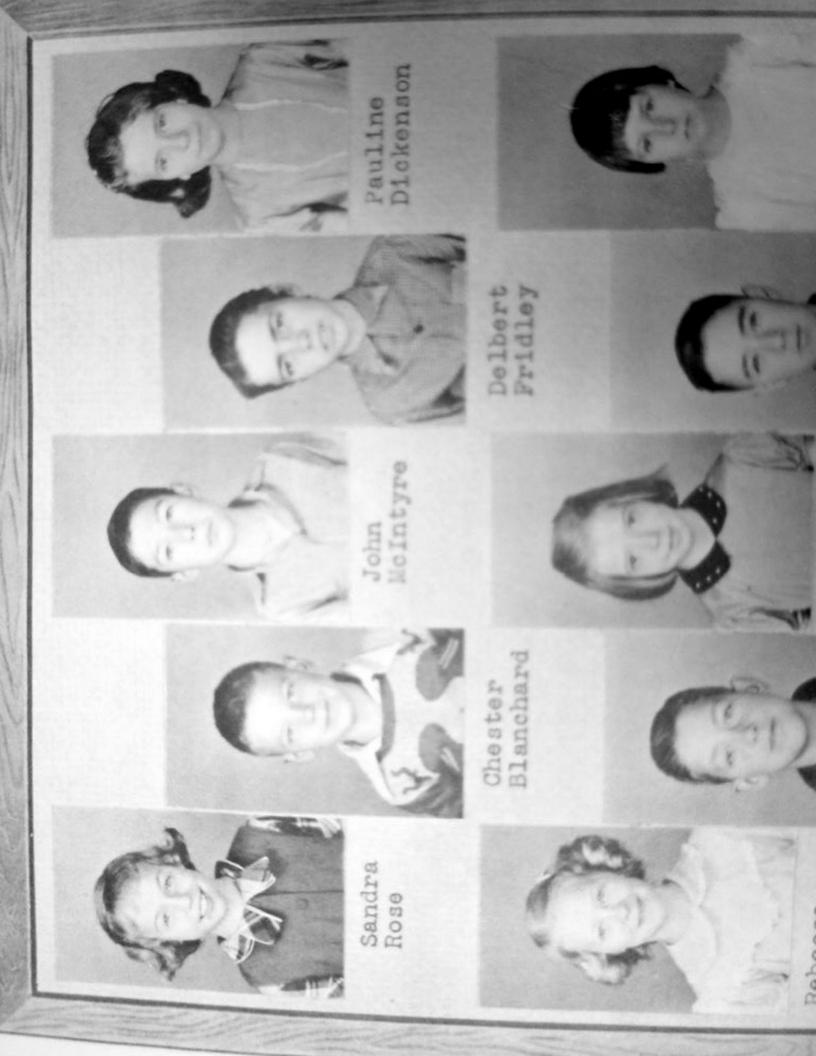
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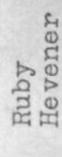




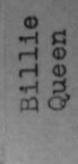
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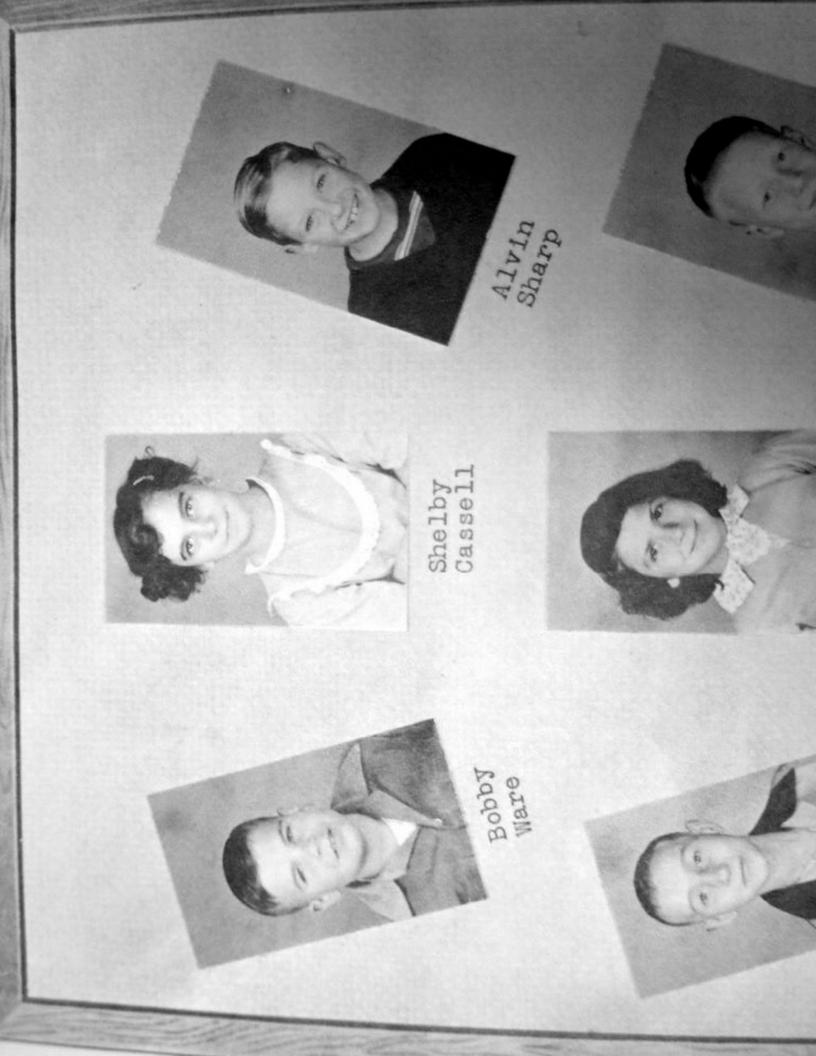






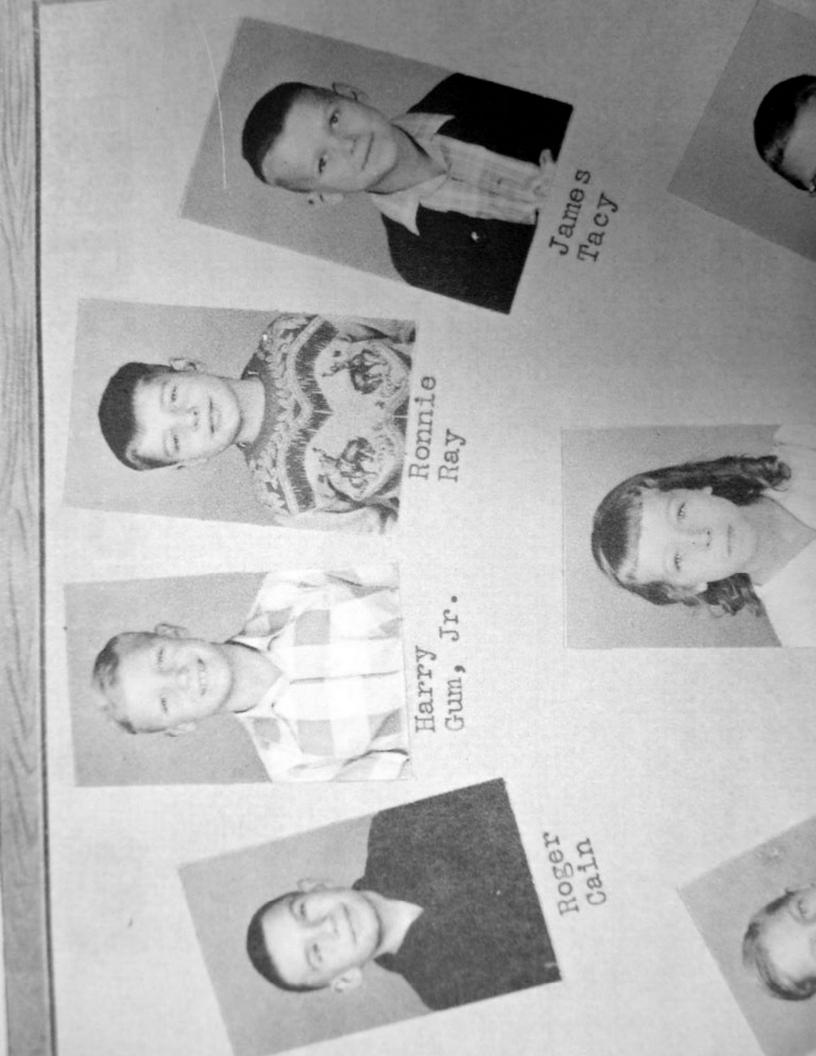


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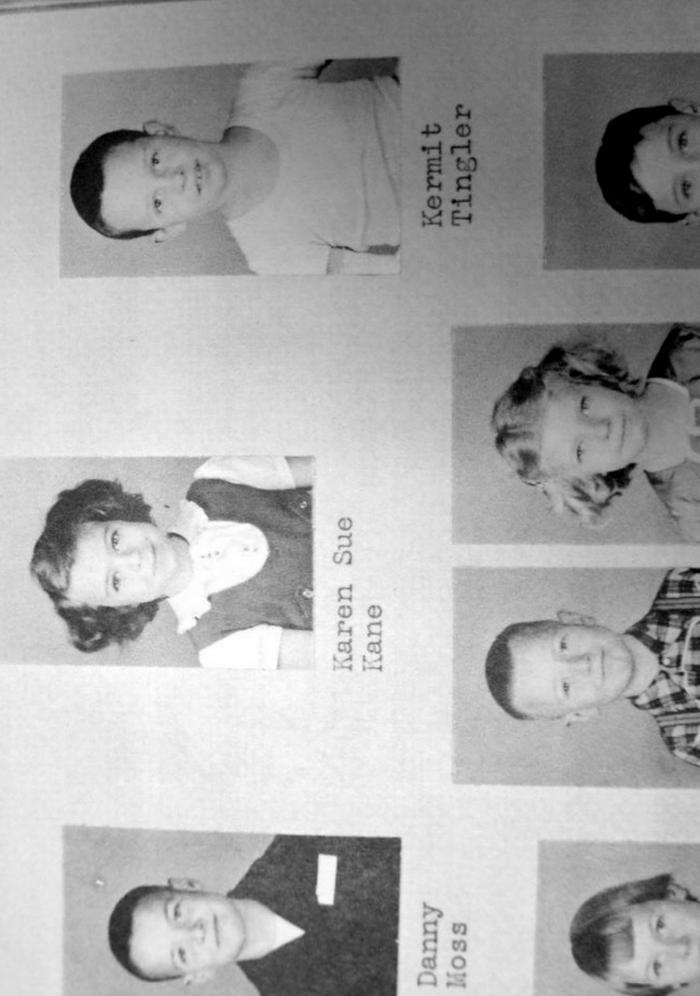


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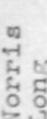


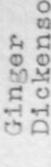
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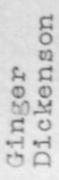


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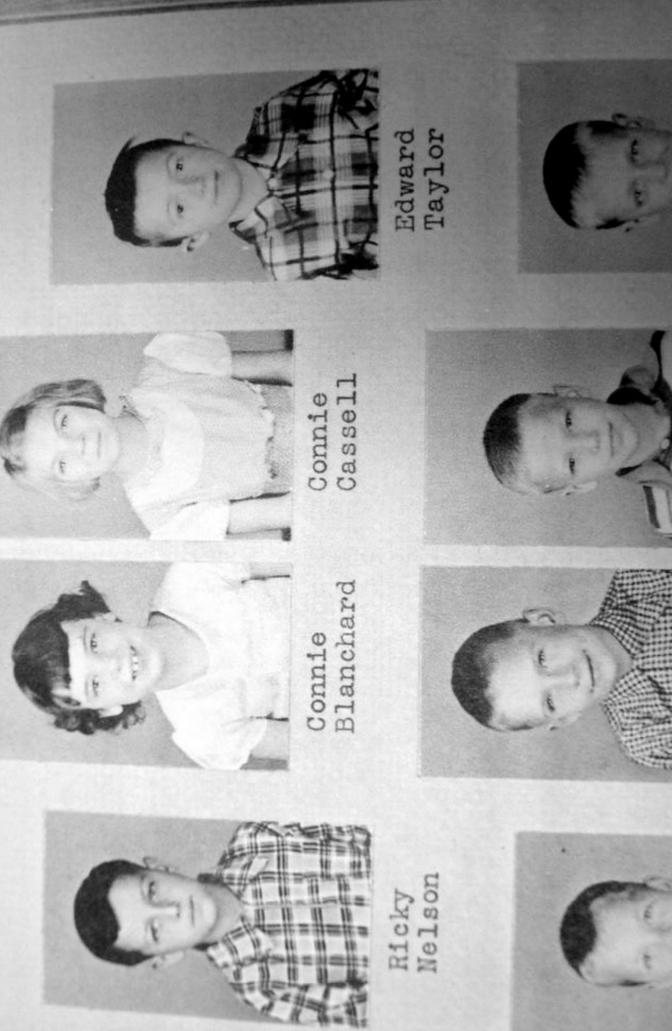


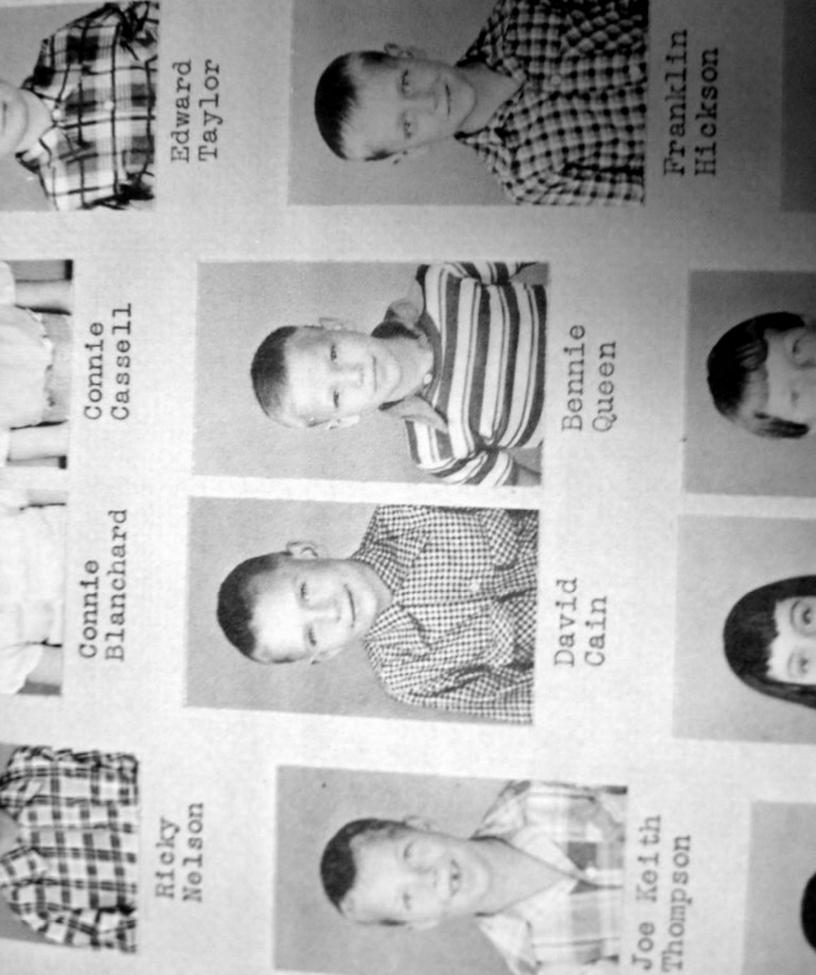
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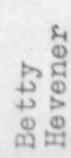
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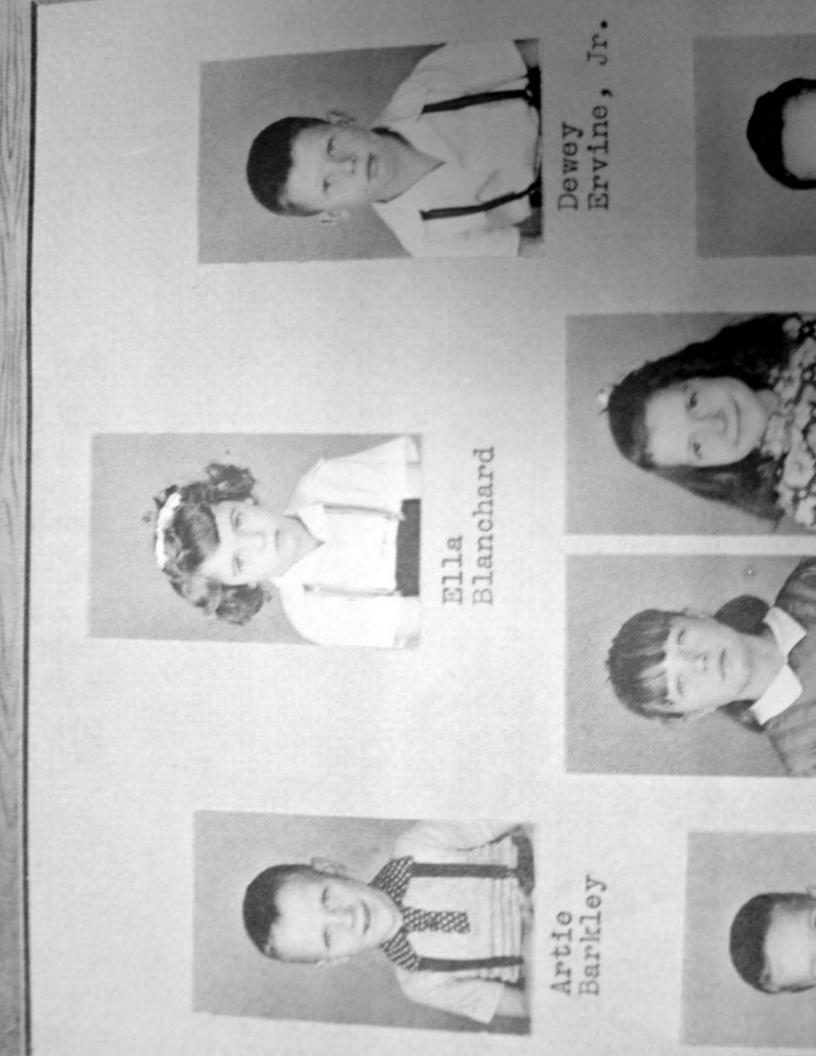
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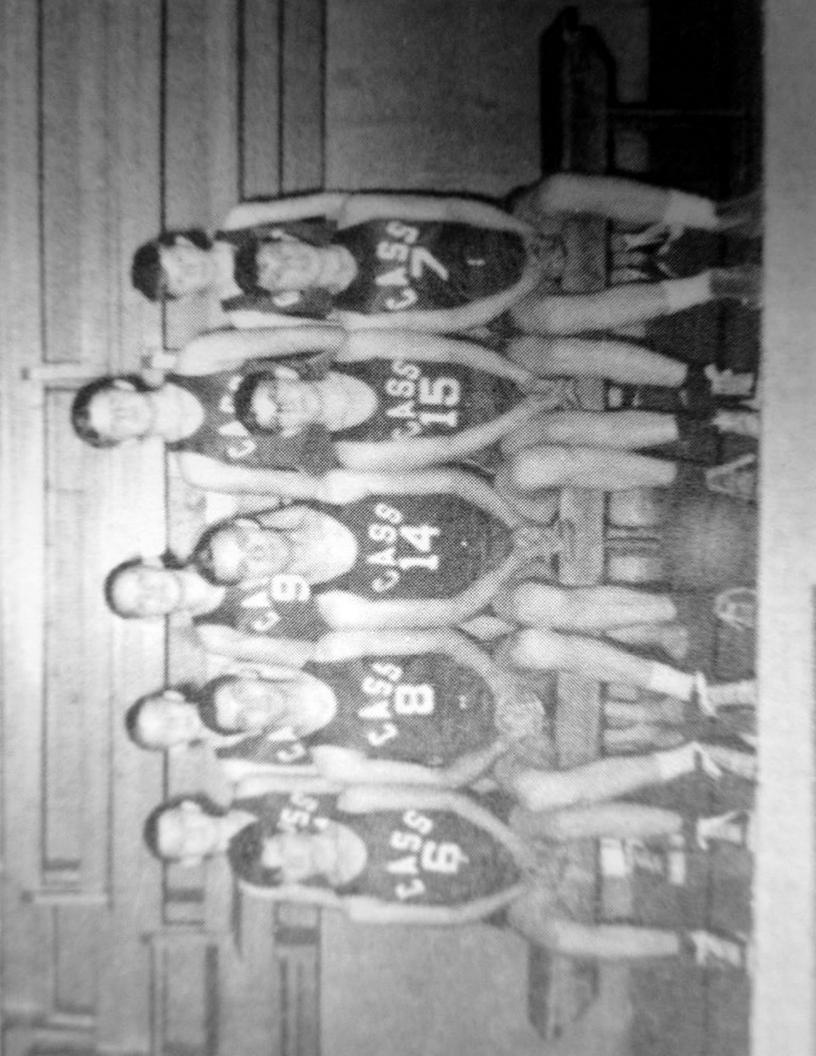


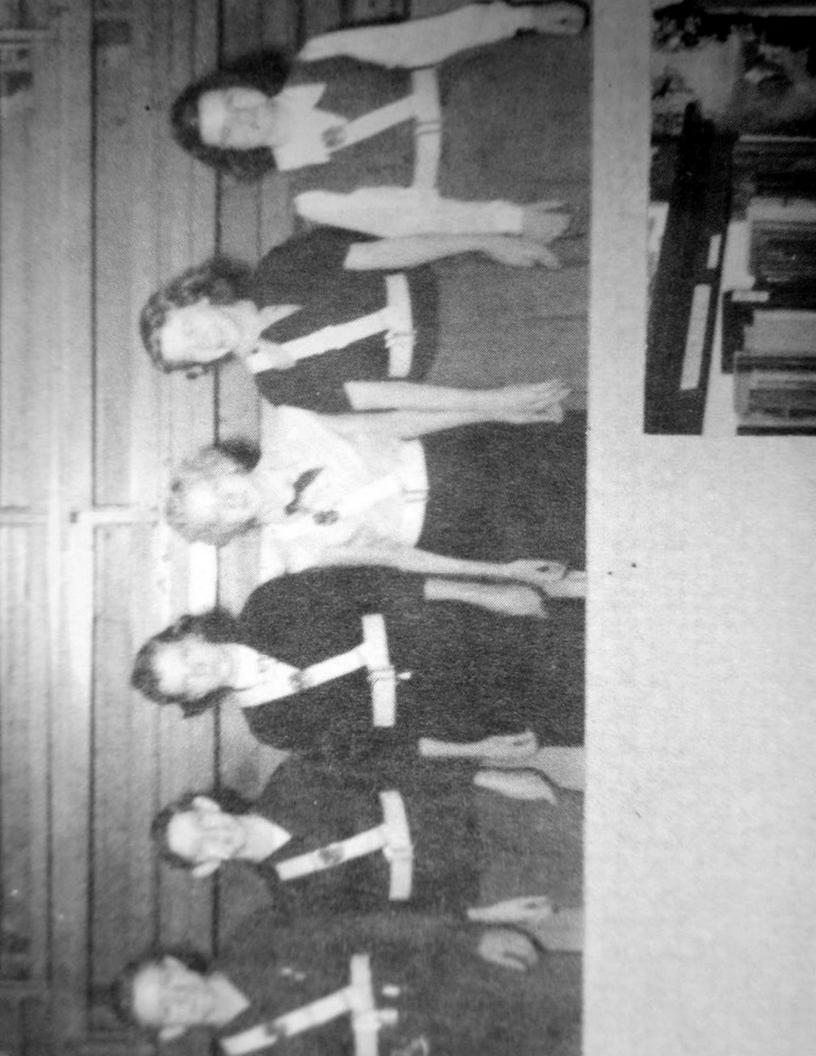
Judy Ann Circosta



Larry











ity for all the boys and girls in our school. occasionally a noisy group working off suplus energy with some lusty yells. dodgeball and many other games going on, and During intermissions one may see basketball, The gymnasium is the

24 our gymnasium. They have won 22 games, lost and tied 1. have taken loss with we have victory during the four years that Our basketball teams

-saws in the softball seem to hold sway in the Spring. For most of in the In the Fall football is the chief attrac-Spring, Our playground is very limited in Fall and hop-sc ctch and rope-skipping tion for the boys, while marbles and and see the girls it's the swings

ART AND HANDICRAFT

drawn the praise of our teachers and others who One of the classes that is looked forward to is that of Airt and Handicraft under the direction of Mrs. Swadley. Freehand drawing of many scenes taken from stories in literature has have viewed them. New projects started by the Eighth grade are basketry and wood carving.

The delights of the intellect are of those of the senses. nobler order than









CASS HANDY-ANDY JUNIOR 4-H CLUB

Club Motto: "To Make the Best Better."

Our Club has thirty-three members and our leader, Mr. Tracy. Mrs. Fred Hamrick is our meetings are held once each month with our Assistant Leader.

Game Leader, Bartary, Gwendolyn Blackhurst: Treasurer, Linda Secre-Hamrick, Song Our Club officers are: President, John Davis; Vice President, Eugene Davis: Secr Leader, Louise Barkley; and Dickenson; Reporter, Connie bara Simmons.

Adult Council Members are: Mrs. Carl Davis Mrs. Clifford Barkley, Mrs. Marvin Moss, Ware. Fred Hamrick and Clarence

electrification, market lamb, personal accounts gardening, rural Each member of the club is given a project of his own choosing such as: cooking, sewing, food preservation, family cow, and home tification. This is only a partial list interesting projects that are available livestock, poultry, potatoes, the Club members.

Our Club has won ribbons at both the County and State Fairs.

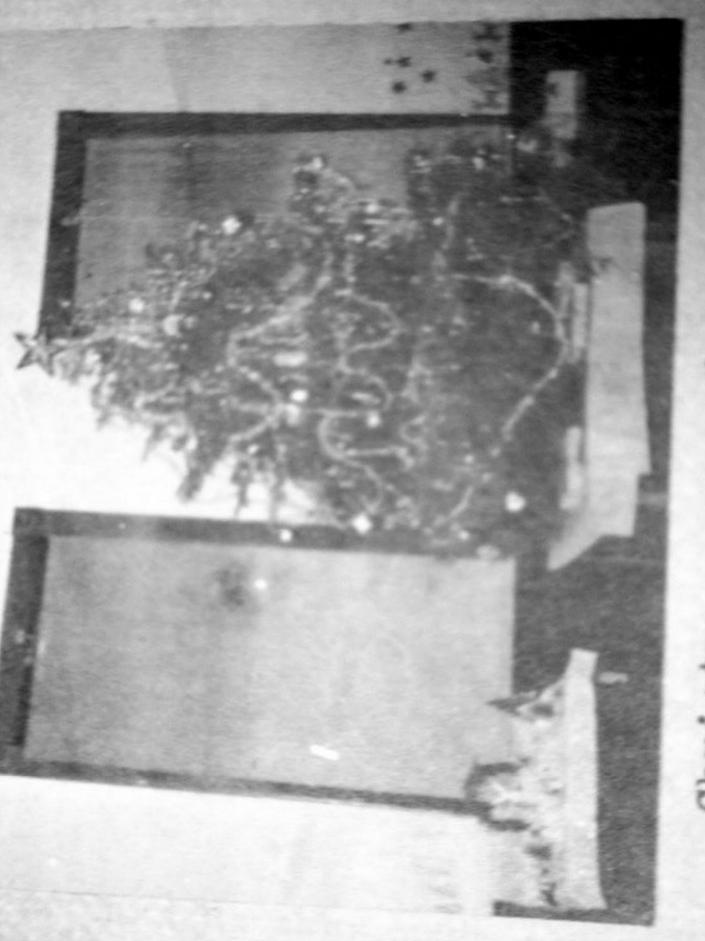
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HARMONICA CLUB

gives 1952. everyone who is interested an opportunity to participate. Mr. Tracy is the harmonica in-This Club was started in the Fall of Since it meets during the noon hour, it structor





Christmas scene in one of the classrooms





Work corner of the lunchroom Mrs. Gaylor and Mrs. Moss

have supe of our school. It is centrally located for Grades 4 to 8, while Grades 1 to 3 have their libraries in their home rooms. We do not have workshops use regular librarian on the Faculty but librarians from Grades 7 and 8 under vision of the principal and teachers Our Parent-Teacher Association mal of the one school library is

along of an nual contribution to buy books. This gift, by the Board ze to more than three thousand volumes. W make Education, has enabled our library to what has been furnished with

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SCHOOL LUNCH

from the bowl of soup in depression times which supplemented the cold lunch carried by the boys and girls, to our more modern lunchroom which furnishes a full balanced meal each day for a pupil cost of twenty cents.

The Parent-Teacher Association is the sponsor of our school lunch program. They have furnished us with many pieces of up-to-date equipment. Our cooks are Mrs. Katherine Moss and Mrs. Our school cafeteria has come a long way

Grace Gaylor.

he when "No man ever stands so straight as stoops to help a child."

